

FIRST POLISH REPUBLIC
REPRESENTATIVES ARRIVE

Consul General Hastens to Deny
Reports About Pogroms Before
Getting Off Ship.

The first official representatives of the new Polish Republic to reach the United States arrived to-day on the transport Canadian of the Fabre Line from Marseilles. They are Consul General to the United States C. Buscaymaki, who will make his headquarters in New York, and a staff of six assistants.

In the party, but an unofficial member, was M. William Reymont, a distinguished Polish author, Lieut. Col. Dymarski, Health Commissioner of Buffalo, an American citizen of Polish birth who was American Red Cross Commissioner in Poland, accompanied the commission.

General Buscaymaki, while the Canadian was coming up from Quarantine to Pier 8, South Brooklyn, looked over the morning papers and immediately spotted articles relating to pogroms and widespread persecution of Jews in Poland. He said he deemed it his duty to make his first official statement in the United States a denial that there have been pogroms in Poland.

ITALIAN QUEEN EXCHANGES
PICTURES WITH MRS. PAGE

American Envoy's Wife, About to
Start for U. S., Cordially Re-
ceived on Farewell Visit.

ROME, June 2.—The Queen at a farewell visit of Mrs. Page, wife of the American Ambassador, presented her with signed photographs of the royal children and also a miniature of herself with autograph dedication. The Queen requested a photograph of Mrs. Page, which was most unusual. Mrs. Page was leaving for England, preparatory to sailing for America. In cordial spirit the Queen expressed appreciation of the work accomplished by Ambassador and Mrs. Page to bring about closer relations between the United States and Italy.

WILL EXCHANGE STUDENTS.

For exchange of scientific knowledge and perpetuation of friendly relations between the United States and Sweden, twenty students will be interchanged between the countries next year, according to an announcement to-day by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Ten Americans will go to Sweden and

ten Swedish students will study in various American universities.

One scholarship provided for the American delegation was established by Mrs. N. Morris, United States Minister to Sweden and representative of the allied powers in conference with Admiral Kolchak's Russian Government. The foundation will announce June 15 names of the American scholars selected.

FIRE FAILS TO STOP MASS.

Service Goes On While Church
Blaze Is Being Put Out.

Fire in the sanctuary of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, at 187th Street and Belmont Avenue, was extinguished without any interruption to high mass yesterday.

Firesmen who responded to an alarm entered the building from the rear. The blaze was confined to the carpet and draperies. An altar boy, it is said, struck a match too close to an acetylene tank and thus caused the blaze.

STABBED AT CONEY ISLAND.

At a time when Surf Avenue, Coney Island's principal thoroughfare, was crowded with people last night, Jovine Bernard, a longshoreman of No. 117 Van Brunt Avenue, Brooklyn, was stabbed and probably will die as a result, after a quarrel with three unidentified men at the corner of West 16th Street, a block away.

A Street Car Is No Truck
And Abe He Pays \$10 For
5-Cent Ride He Never Got

Besides That the Pink Underwear He Was
Delivering Was Scattered to Four Winds of the
Bowery, but He's Now a Member in Good
Standing of the Litigants' Club

AN alleged kick which landed Abe in the street and stowed him in the underwear length and breadth of a decorous Bowery, a black eye, a plastered nose, an invisible bruise well covered with iodine and a jaw-ers' battle, or rather the knockout of one by the other—all these held the ordinarily blasé Essex Market Court in rapt attention when Judge Simpson presided at the Saturday session. Litigation is the pride of the east side, being second only to liver with onions in its charms for the alien populace. And he who has appeared several times in Essex Market immediately becomes the subject of the folk-lore of the vicinity. If he wins his cases all the more glory and renown is his lot, but mere frequent appearance before His Honor qualifies one for membership in the Litigants' Club, the largest unorganized organization in the so-called Ghetto of our fair city. And the perfect case of Herman, the conductor, against Abe, the underwear salesman, nearly caused Capt. McCormick to place the "Standing Room Only" sign on the corner.

Herman Katz is one of that coterie who collect our nickels, crank the cash register at appropriate intervals and carry us two blocks beyond our



destination. Herman was a conductor of the New York Street Railway Company. Abe was one who distributes the pink, flimsy things which make such a hole in our pay envelope when friend wife decides that there will be a change in the weather. Herman appeared in Essex Market with a criss-cross of plaster on his nose, a black eye and an injured that they were not available as evidence, despite the desperate efforts dignity. Abe had an alleged bruise and multiple lacerations, cuts and scratches as proof of the encounter. The only trouble was that the one visible bruise was so covered with iodine that it could not be seen and

bundles, so big that they shouldn't be carried on the car. I tells him so, and he tries to force his way in. Then I stops him and gets a slap in the eye and was knocked down."

"Did you hit him?"

"I was doozy in the head from the first whack he gave me and couldn't do anything. The motorman then comes to the rescue and gets him pinched."

For some strange reason Abe's attorney then began a cross-examination concerning traffic rules, the color of the cars, the size of the transfers and the complainant's views on the world in general. Finally His Honor yawned and suggested that he try the case before the court.

Abe said that when he tried to enter the car the conductor kicked the bundles and distributed the underwear on the pavements.

"Isn't it a fact that you had a scrap after you kicked the defendant?" asked the attorney for the defense.

"I object to the word 'scrap,' said the opposing lawyer."

Mr. Webster then came to the rescue and the debate continued. Abe's attorney asked many, many questions. To each of these the other attorney said, "I object," and Judge Simpson said, "Sustained."

The defendant declared that the conductor informed him that he was not running an express wagon and then struck him several times. "Where did he hit you?"

The iodine was then searched fruitlessly for damages to the skin. "Have you any other bruises that you can show, or which may develop within a few days?" Abe was asked. He then showed several more which pained him greatly, although they were not visible. Several witnesses were called for Abe, but as his stories varied, His Honor decided that the defendant was

not only unharmed but that he had been unlawfully intimate with Herman's countenance.

The black eye cost Abe \$10, not counting the damage to the pretty pink things.

LIVING COST INQUIRY
PROMISED BY SENATORS

Government Wheat Corporation
and Packers to Come in for
Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Investigation of high cost of living causes will be undertaken by the Senate Agriculture Committee of the new Congress. The Government Wheat Cor-

poration, headed by Julius Barnes, which handled millions of dollars worth of wheat and flour during the war will come in for scrutiny soon, Republican Senators said to-day.

Packers, charged by members of the committee with attempting to corner virtually all food staples, also will be investigated. Out of these hearings will be framed bills designed to relieve the ultimate consumer, Chairman Gronna, of the Agriculture Committee said to-day.

"I bought bread samples in several small towns recently and after weighing them I figured that housewives buying that bread were paying at the rate of \$2 a barrel for flour," Mr. Gronna said. "We have got to cut that price down. If there is no other way, then we must have community bakeries and co-operative stores. The

middlemen are adding too much to the price the farmer gets. Millers are making tremendous profits and under grain grading regulations are paying the farmer less than he should have for his wheat.

Most Hostages Executed at Munich
Anti-Semites.
MUNICH, Saturday, May 31 (Associated Press).—The execution of hostages at Munich at the close of the Communist regime assumes new significance, it is declared, with the discovery that seven of the ten put to death belong to an organization known as the Thule Society, an anti-Semitic association devoted to race improvement and cultural ideas. Their seizure is attributed here to denunciation by Bolshevik leaders of the Government.

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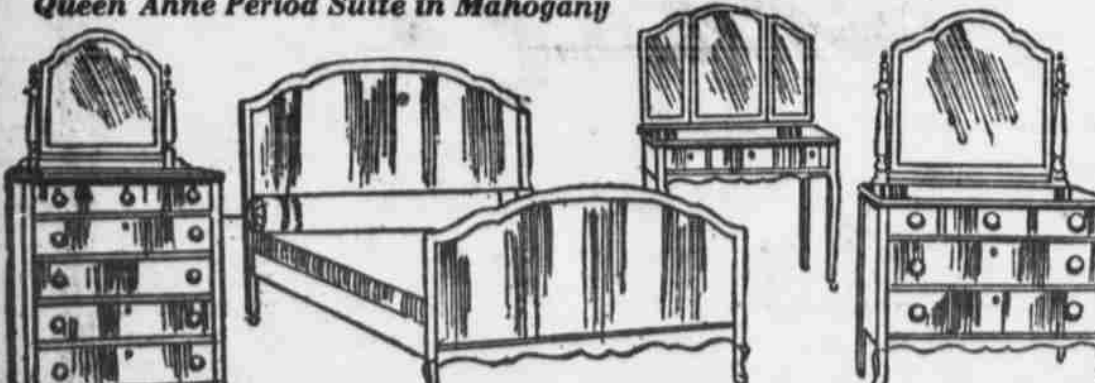
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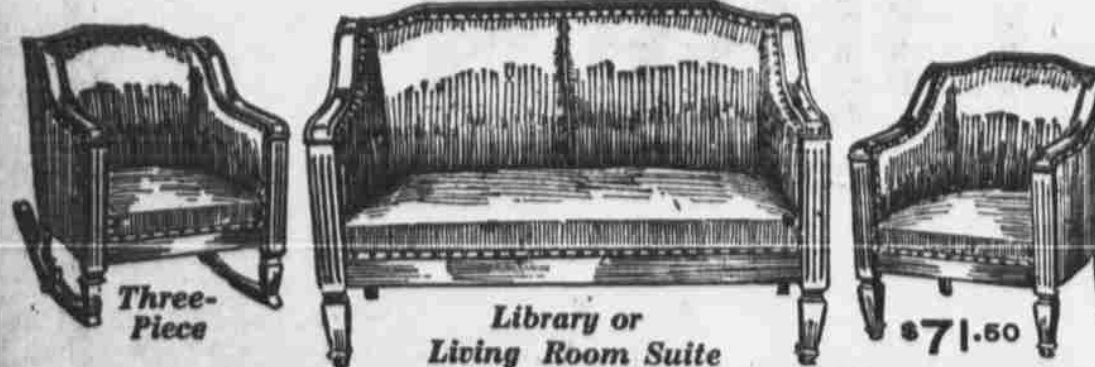
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